BACKS CLEAR DOWN

DALLAHAN LEAVES FLYNN IN POS-SESSION OF THE PIELD.

AWFUL BREAK MADE

DECLARES THAT FREE HOMES IS NOT AN OKLAHOMA ISSUE.

FAILS TO MAKE GOOD HIS BLUFF

SNEAKS INTO A FIGHT AND THEN SKULES OUT OF IT.

Pitiful Attempt to Put Flynn in the Wrong-Dennis, a Victor at the Scene of Cail ahan's First Challenge.

the house, was the Lacey bill and not the Flynn bill, and made other gross was tastatements about Mr. Flynn's reli say again, bring Dennis and let him bord in congress, winding up his speech With a declaration if what he said was intrue "let Mr. Flynn theet me here on this platform, face to face, and deny my evises and present his proofs." FLYNN ACCEPTS.

On the publication of this challenge in his speech in the Guthrie Dally the Republican territorial committee, wrote a letter to Hon. Virgil Hobbs,

Okiahoma; that free homes was the street and vital issue; that a delegate from this territory had no vote upon the silver or any other question; that the eliver or any other question, the solution of the solution of the territory, whom he was allowed to represent on the floor, by courtesy of congress; that Mr. Flynn could speek on these things only which were of interndlate interest to his constitution. of intendiate interest to his constitu-ents and for the passage of which the people had a delegate in congress.

CALLAHAN STILL INVITED. Mr. Hobbs, for Mr. Cakaban, still refused to discuss the one great issue of present concern to Okishoma, and the master was dropped. The Republican committee, however, posted bills all over the county and the territory sending one each, personally, to Mr. Hobbs, and Mr. CaMahan, announcing that Mr. Flyan would speak at Mushall on October 12; that Mr. Callahan's chal-lence to discuss free homes had been compted, and rejected by Hobbs for to the members of your committee, and to any officer persons who attend the meeting. We await your immediately all of the members of your committee, and to any officer persons who attend the meeting. We await your immediately all of the meeting. Collaims, but that Mr. Ceilaban was nevertheless invited to be present if he Mr. Callalan in his challenge in Mul-hall on September 17, to discusses the "WILLIAM GRIMES, hall on September 17, to discusse the

free homes question. Last Friday, October 9, Mr. Hobbs in-formed Mr. Grimes, as did also Mr. Leo Viccent, that Mr. Calalhan would not be at Mulhall, and that he would notify Mr. Grimes to that effect in writing. No letter was received, however On Sunday night a telegram was re elved at Guthrie, that Mr. Hobbs and Callaban were on the road overand, intending to run a sneak on Mr. Flynn and the Republicans, and enter

CALLAHAN'S SNEAK.

Mr. Callaban arrivel at Guthrie at 2 o'clock Sumlay night. Instead of waiting for the special train at 10 a. m., be took the morning train and arrived in Mulhall at daylight. Mr. Flynn and Mr. Grimes and about 500 Minens from Norman, Oklahoma City and Guthrie, arrived on a special train at 10 o'clock. Five hundred came down from Perry, Orlando, Ponca City and Newkirk. It was supposed that Mr. Callahan was present for that discussion on lines laid down by his own chalin his Mulhall speech. tenge in his Mulhall speech, which shallenge was to discuss free homes and nothing else. It soon developed that Mr. Callahan would not discuss free homes; that he was determined to liscuss a question upon which neither delegate nor people have a vote and which is of no immediate concern to

HOBBS' CHALLENGE.

At 11:30 a. m. the following communi-ation was received from Mr. Virgil Hobbs, chairman of the Silver commit

Hon, William Grimes, chairman of the Republican territorial committee:
"Sir: I have the honor to inform you that Hon. J. Y. Callahan is now pres ent in Mulhall, prepared to enter into a joint discussion of the political issues of the day with Hon. Dennis T. Flynn, upon an equal division of time. In said defeate Mr. Callahan will affirm and seek to maintain the principles of the Democratic and Populist parties, as set forth in their respective platforms estapted by the national conventions of said parties, of the present year, plotforms which favor the free and milmited colnage of silver at the ratio sixteen to one with gold by this government, without waiting for the aid Flynn may affirm the principles of the Republican Party as enunciated in the platform of principles adopted by the national Republican convention in St. Louis in June, 1896, and may devote such part of his time as he may choose to a discussion of free homes and kindred matters, Mr. Callahan having the same privilege. As to the arder of debate I would suggest that the opening speech be limited to one hour; the second speech or argument in answer, to one hour and fifteen min-ates; the third address or reply, to nty minues; the closing speech lin ited to five minutes, thus giving to ench speaker one hour and twenty min utes in the aggregate, in which to pre-

of the debate. If this reasonable proposition is acceptable to Mr. Flynn, I will be Pleased to confer with you for the purpose of accepting a moderator and agreeing upon order and time of debate. Very respectfully, "VIRGIL M. HOBBS.

"Chairman central committee Free Sfiver party.
"Mulhail, O. T., Oct. 12, 1896."

GRIMES' REPLY. Mr. Grimes replied to the above

Mulhall, Oct. 12, 1896.

"Hon. Virgil M. Hobbs, chairman central committee Free Silver party:
"Dear Sir: On September 26, 1898;
Hon. J. Y. Cafethan delivered a public address in which he discussed maters which he doubtless considered of paramount interest to the people of this territory. In that address he said, among other things:

"I want to talk on another subject. We are all interested in free homes. Mulhall, Oct. 12, 1896.

We are all interested in free homes.

Then again, when Mr. Flynn was elected, we folks out in Cheyenne petitioned, and largely, too, to present a bill asking for free homes for the people of the Cheyenne country. The Congressional Record shows that no bill was presented. Now Dennis did introduce a bill asking for free homes for Oklahoma, but Mr. Lacey of Iowa, at the same time, introduce a general bill. There were two amendments offered to Den-Mulball, O. T., Oct. 12.—One of the largest crowds ever congregated in Okabena area here today to hear the joint absence and here today to hear the joint absence the committee and the committee reported favorably to Mr. Lacey's bill and pigeon-holed Dennis' bill end it is there today; and yet, the Republicans of this territory are telling us that it is the Dennis Flynn free homes bill that is to be passed through the senate. But, at a meeting in this town, dental price anything I have said, settle this question. If I go down be-fore him, cast your ballot for him in

"A full acceptance of this challer was made by William Grimes, chair-man, on September 24, 1896, and handed to your committee and this day is therein named for the date. Mr. Flynn, in accordance with that challenge and its on Sunday after it was deliver-on Sunday after it was deliver-n. William Grimes, chairman of poses to speak this day on that ques-tion fully to the people of Mulhali and

the Republican territorial committee, wrote a letter to Hon. Virgil Hobbs, obtained of the Silver committee, acceptant Mr. Callaban's challenge to its obtained that Mr. Callaban would not enter a discussion on the free homes question, but would meet Mr. Flynn at Mulhall for a discussion of the silver question.

Mr. Callaban's challenge in his speech Mr. Callaban's challenge in his speech may be preference only to the free may devote such part of his time as he taxing had reference only to the free bynes question. Mr. Grimes properly beplied that the silver question was of part of the silver question was of part of the sub-part of t

"The question which Mr. Callahan challenged Mr. Flynn to debate is the question of free homes. The charges which Mr. Callahan made against the campaign.
"Mr. Flynn will at 2 o'clock this after

noon address the people upon the mat-ters charged in Mr. Callahan's challenge, for one hour and thirty minutes. Mr. Callahan will then be given two hours, and in that two hours he may either attempt to make his challenge good, or, if he thinks it more prudent, he may talk about seuh matter as he deems advisable. Mr. Flynn wil then close in a speech of thirty minutes, in which he will answer asything Mr. Callahan may have said on th homes quection.. All the courtesies will be extended to Mr. Callahan and

"Chairman." HOBBS BACKS CLEAR OUT

To this Mr. Hobbs sent the following

Hon. Wm. Grimes, chairman Republican central committee:
"Sir: Your reply to my note of this date is before me. In my proposition, submitted to you this forenoon, Mr. Fivnn was given ample opportunity to

discuss the subject of free homes for the people of Oklahoma; but it was not my purpose to permit the political ques-tion of paramount importance to be ignored. Your answer ignores our prop osition. Free homes, as you know, is not an issue in this territory. We expected Mr. Flynn to meet us as a Re-publican. He refuses to do so and this necessarily ends our correspondence. We shall give the correspondence to the press, and the people will judge as to the good faith and sincerity of Mr.

Flynn as a Republican candidate. "Very respectfully,
"VIRGIL M. HOBBS, "Chairman of Silver committee." A FATAL DECLARATION.

Mr. Grimes in offering two hours to

Mr. Callahan in which to discuss any-thing he chose, including silver, did so to force Mr. Callahan to get into the debate, but Callahan had got scared; he saw he was beaten before he entered the fray. His back-down was com-plete. He feared he would not delast on any terms. Promptly at 2 o'clock Mr. Callaban having completely back-ed out from his challenge made here on September 17, the meeing was open-ed with prayer by Rev. Augney. W. H. Merten, chairman, read the corres pondence which had passed between the committees, and when he came to the part which read "Free homes is not an issue in Oklahoma territory" the crowd burst out in exclamations of disgust. It is realized as a fatal declara-tion on the part of Callahan, Mr. Flynn was then introduced, and for three hours in a most courteous and convinc-ing manner, he took the hide complete off of Mr. Callahan. He produced the Congressional Record for proof of the mis-statement of Mr. Callahan, that Flynn bad not introduced a free homes bill for the Cheyenne country in 1893. He demolished with the record the false. hood of Callaban that it was the Lacey bill and not the Flynn bill, which passed the house and is favorably reported in the senate; that it was Flynn's big No. 3,656 which had reached the senate and been favorably reported.

A large crowd listened with profound

attention to Mr. Flynn as he produced the records for every statement and they were assounded that Callahan would declare that the free homes ques on, which he had challenged Flynn to debate, was not an issue in Oklahoma, and they were further shocked to know that Mr. Callahan, a minister of the gospel, had so giaringly misrepresented the record of his opponent.

ing the successful activity of Mr. Flynn in behalf of the people of Oidahoma. It was the greatest speech Mr. Flynn ever made and is pronounced the most effect ive ever made in Oklahoma. He left every proposition absolutely substantiated by the record. Mr. Callahan was so fully refuted and his farischoode driven so straight home that Populists and Democrats by dozens pulled off Callahan badges and replaced them with Flynn badges, and at the close of the speech rushed to the rostrum and told Flynn that his speech settled it; that every Democrat and Populist who was really interested in having fifteen militions of doilars presented to the extitlers of the territory of Oklahoma. It work of Mr. Flynn's ability in the highest terms.

Mr. Asp's earnest friendship for Mr. Flynn and the free homes measure worked the audience up to a high state of embusiesm. The speaker was given tremendous cheers and when he closed

was a veritable ovation, the greatest tremendous cheers and when he closed ever given to Flynn, popular though the chairman jumped to his feet and he has been in all his canvasses.

Calaban, realizing the fearful miswork for Flynn and free homes.

FEARFUL STORM DEVASTATING THE ATLANTIC COAST.

Signal Service Sweeps in From beaward Before it the See, Each of

ever given to Flynn, popular though he has been in all his canvasses.

Calahan, realizing the fearful mistake of his fallure to meet Flynn, got in a wagon down on the street one block and attempted to gather a crowd to talk after the Flynn speech. In the meantime Judge Museller of Perry and Judge Speed of Guthrie taiked on the rostrum vacated by Flynn.

REPPEATS HIS BLUNDER.

Calahan did not get 100 hearers and most of those were Republicans. Callahan del not get 100 hearers and most of those were Republicans. Callahan del not get 100 hearers and most of those were Republicans. Callahan del not get 100 hearers and most of those were Republicans. Callahan del not get 100 hearers and most of those were Republicans. Callahan del not get 100 hearers and most of those were Republicans. Callahan del not get 100 hearers and most of those were Republicans construm vacated that he was mistaken in declaring that Lacey's and not Flynn's bill passed the house. He repeated that free homes was not an issue in Oklahoma; that silver was the first the flynn and free homes.

Mr. Asp is frequently charged, as if it were a crime, with being a corporation lawyer because he is an attorney for the Santa Fe. In this give a short sketch of his career. He was born in Mercer county, lilinois. His father was a blacksmith who en the was born in Mercer county, lilinois. His father was a blacksmith who en the was born in Mercer county, lilinois. His father was a blacksmith who en the was born in Mercer county, lilinois. His father was a blacksmith who en the was born in Mercer county, lilinois. His father was a blacksmith who en the was born in Mercer county, lilinois. His father was a blacksmith who en the was born in Mercer county, lilinois. His father was a blacksmith who en the was was a blacksmith who en the country yesterday and today, the wind blowing with terrific force, reaching at torney for the Santa Fe. In this give a short sketch of his career. He was blorn in Mercer county, lilinois. His father was a blacksmith who en the count New York, Oct. 12 .- A veritable hur-

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BREAKING IN FURY

A BIG UNDERTAKING-TOO BIG, IN FACT. (From the Philadelphia Press.)



vill go like wild fire over the territory. for men were present from all along th Rock Island and the Santa Fe. Callahan in his speech showed that he felt that he was done for, as did Hobbs and all the managers of Callahan's cam-paign. They had knocked the bottom out of Callahan's canvass by that wild leclaration that "free homes was not

an issue in Oklahoma Territory. At the conclusion of Mr. Flynn's speech the audience went wild when the beautiful Miss Agnes Mulhall, daughter of Zack Mulhall, stepped to the front of the platform and presented Mr. Flynn with a shamrock from County Cork, Ireland. Tonight the air reunds with Flynn's praises, from Democrats, Populists and Republicans at the honest credit given by Mr. Flynn to the Democrats, Populists and Re-nublicans who are Populists and Republicans who so ably assisted him in the passage of the Free Homes bill.

HOW TO KILL FREE HOMES

All That is Necessary is to Defeat Flynn Says Hon, Henry E, Asp. Kildare, O. T., Oct. 12.-Notwithstanding the fact that the same welsome Oklahoma rain that set the Oklahoma wheat fields a-greening, also made the Oklahoma country roads and care of indigent printers.

The principal matter of business today was administering to the delefrom coming into town in large numliver one of the finest and most entertaining speeches. Mr. Asp was ac-companied to Kildare by the Newkirk band which, under the leadership of Mr. Herb Smock, discoursed excellent

Mr. Asp said that, for Oklahoma, the great issue of this campaign was free homes and not silver nor the tar-iff; but lest the Democrats would boast that he was afraid of these questions he would discuss them. He was a true silver man, had always been and always would be, but believed the largest coinage of silver would come. as it had come in the past, from the Republican party. He was not in favor of silver monometallism and the Chicago platform meant that or nothing. He was not in favor of contracting the currency of the United States by driving out \$600,000,000. He believed such would be the case under free and unlimited coinage. Nicholas Orme said so in 1336, and Copernicus and Sir Thômas Gresham in the Sixteenth The true law of money was laid down in a manuscript discovered in 1631, written by Sir William Petty. who said there must be one standard to secure the largest circulation of the other metal.

Asp discussed the tariff from the farmer's standpoint. He told of his trip to Canada, where he found everybody interested in the American the, but the duty of \$30 per head for borses and \$10 per head for the duty of \$100 per head for the duty of \$100 per head for cattle shut them our from the markets of the United States. The government, he said, is an individual and must pay he I to five minutes, thus giving to he speaker one hour and twenty minits in the aggregate, in which to present much matters as he may desire thin the scope of the subject matter. Thomas MoRea, and other congression in the scope of the subject matter.

only issue. In answer to a question learned the trade. Later he came to as to whether he was Democratic or Kansas and studied law at Winfield, beaches were swept clean, pavilions populist, he said: "I am both," which coming to Oklahoma in 1870. At the greatly disgusted the few Democrats age of 40 he ranks as a finished ora-and Populists in the audience. and Populists in the audience.

This has been a great day for Flynn, the back-out of Callahan, and his declar ation that free homes is not an issue will go like wild fire over the territory, but as one of the few who have alleged to a position as not merely one of the coming men of Oklahoma, but as one of the few who have alleged to a position as not merely of the coming men of Oklahoma, but as one of the few who have alleged to a position as not merely carried out to see. At Brighton the stone walks in front of the ready arrived.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION It Gets After a Secret Clique in the Very First Day's Session.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 12.-One hundred and ninety delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada were present when the forty-third session of the International Typographical union was called to order today by President William B. Pres-cott. Rev. M. E. Carrington of Pueblo, Colo., delivered an address which

aroused great enthusiasm.

In his biennial address, President Prescott said that in spite of adverse conditions during the past five years, the union was etronger today numerio ally and financially than ever before in its history.
Committees were appointed to ar-

range the work of the convention and the delegates spent the afternoon vis-iting points of interest in the vicinity. The most important committee to report is the one appointed to investigate the condition of the Childs-Drexel Institute and to make suggestions as to course to be pursued forthe relief

gates an iron-clad oath binding them to do all in their power to cut down cer league and the Juanita in New York. It is claimed that these secret societies exist in unions in the above cities and that they are formed to control the elections of the officers and the legislation of the International union in favor of certain subordinate union in the certain subordinate union in the salver in the city.

Side use men, and Yale Place, will be a public less on our subordinate, which is a public less on our subordinate, will be a public less on our subordinate, will be a public less on our subordinate, will be a public less on our subordinate in the city.

He stayed in his room at the Hotel Ryan until after luncheon, when he held an informal reception in the particular in the city.

HAS NOT BOLTED BRYAN

bathing houses and board walks big hotel were under water and tonous Seidel concert hall was inundated and partially carried away. The well kept lawns in front of the Oriental hotel and the Manhattan Beach hotel were laid waste and the lower portions of the hotel flooded. Innumerable small buildings were simply picked up bodily and carried way by wind or waves.

At Far Rocksway, the fury of the gale was indescribable. Those houses which were built on piles in sand were washed away and those higher up, which for years have been out of the reach of the highest tides, were today flooded. Along the Jersey coast most of the damage done was to plers and to breakwaters. Preparations had been al Pali made as forewarnings of the storm had orived. been given some days before. As yet very little damage to shipping has been edly by those present, most of whom reported, for on account of warnings arose to their feet. He said that he that had cleared, returned for a safe

in throughout the country. The lors, With Mrs. Bryan by his side, the to say where that point is People matter created considerable excitement but finally every delegate present and some fifty ex-delegates who were present in the convention half arose and course of an hour. Mr. Bryan having dollar, and I know as much about it expressed a preference to make the as anybody.

journey between the Twin cities by trolley rather than in his private car, the silver dollar when not maintain-

rived. The hall was profusely decorat | do his own wolling in the four of God |

Wichita, Tuesday, October 12, 1896. Weather for Wichita today: Fair: warmer:

Sun-Rises, 6:08; sets, 5:24. Moss-Waxing, sets, 10:10,

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ed and the denomstration was enthus! extio throughout. Ex-Mayor Phillip B, Winston pre Ex-Mayor Phillip B. Winston pre-sided over this meeting and after the demonstration which welcomed the can-didate had subsided, he introduced E. C. Marchard, who on behalf of "a large part of the laboring class of Minneap-olis" presented to Mr. Bryan an ink-stand made, so the speaker said, of gold and sliver at a ratio of 16 to 1. This beautiful another cutibuset of applause.

brought another outburst of applause, as Mr. Bryan stepped to the front of the stage to begin his speech. When the night's speech-making was endded. Mr. Bryan and his party retired to their private car- preferring to spend the night there rather than be dis-turbed by the departure for Duluth at

an early hour in the morning.

Congressman Towne, the leader of the silver movement in this state, joined the party here and will accompany it In his address at Exposition hall, Mr.

Bryan said: "I would favor the free coinage of sil-ver, did I not believe it would be for the best interests of those who toll in this country. I have not belonged to that class known as workingmen, because my profession has been that of a lawyer, but I have been taught to be-lieve the legal profession must have something to rest upon as a foundation. Lawyers do not produce wealth. Unhawyer, but I have been taught to believe the legal profession must have
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more than enough to eat and drink. I more than enough to eat and drink. I want them to have enough to be comfortable, because until they produce there is nothing to distribute and if they simply produce without enjoying. you discourage the production of wealth and they will cease to produce."

The nominee then referred again to the circulation by his opponents of an editorial published in the Omaha World-Heraid, in relation to pension legisla-tion. He again declared that the edi-torial was published two years previ-ous to his connection with that news-paper and added:

dicient proof that they have never been able to find anything in the four years or direct or indirect, but that this yast of my congressional life which they can

to the "goldbugs" as he called then, and in a facetious vein continued to talk of their "sudden interest in the welfare of the laboring man."

PALMER AND BUCKNER AT DETROIT Gold Democratic Candidates Land on Bryanish With Stordy Blows.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.-The two candidates of the National Democratic party appeared this afternoon before an audience which entirely filled the auditorium. When they entered the hall, escorted by several priminent Demo crats, the audience rose and cheered Hon. Don M. Dickinson presented Postmaster John J. Enrighet as chairman of the meeting as a "stalwart Democrat from Detroit, who fired the first gun at Chicago's conspiracy." After a brief address, Mr. Enright presented General Palmer, who was enthusiastically re-

General Palmer was cheered repeatwould not discuss the situoks made that will do 26 better than protection against the right of the United States for it is a proud fact in American to enforce its laws, but would talk tory that in all the years, at least

tain secret societies, known as the Exposition Hall, Bridge Square, on the ever free coinage fails to add to the Brotherhood in St. Louis, the Carton banks of the Mississippi river, just out- 47 ochts that the standard silver doileague and the Juanita in New York. Side the half, Lyceum Theatre, to an lar is now worth above its builton. It is claimed that these secret socie- sudience of women, and Yale Place, value, will be a public loss on our 1459,-

Partner Talbot Not one of Beran's Kind of People to Regio With.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12—A. R. Talbot, law partner of William J. Bryan, to-bught gave the following signed statement to the Associated Press:

"I see that it is stated in the press-reports that if have holted Mr. Bryan were dollars are brighted not the Democratic ticket. I have always been and now am a Repubblican, but no man has greater admirated solders, and make mixture or higher regard for Mr. Bryan that in have out they gave not have not boiled Mr. Bryan that have always been and now am a Repubblican, but no man has greater admirated solders, marked to the house of higher regard for Mr. Bryan that in have been controlled in the pubble of high produced will be just one way for the world make the problem of higher regard for Mr. Bryan that in have not boiled Mr. Bryan that in have not boiled Mr. Bryan that is sated in the peaker of the powerment will do it, unless it is deprived of the power to do it. (Application of higher regard for Mr. Bryan collection will be bought and borrowed, and it will be a commodity which will have always been and now am a Belling since the problem of higher regard for Mr. Bryan that if have not boiled Mr. Bryan, and any statement to that effect is untrue. (Signed)

A. R. TALBOT."

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HOW GALLATIN EXCELS CARLISLE

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McKinley Again Prescribes Protection as & Remedy, Instead of Quack Bryan's Free Silver Papaces.

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 12.-The two delegations announced for today came in on a special train of eleven coaches which reached here shortly before I o'clock. The party came from Roscoe and the Monogahela valley of Pennsylvania and was made up of citizens representing the various interests of that locality. They were very enthusiastic and orgarrined into marching clubs, mostly uniformed. Bands and a colored gles club furnished the music. Owing to rain the delegation was taken to the Tabernacie, where Major McKinley responded to the introuctory address of the venerable George V. Lawrence, exmember of congress and an octogenar-

In the course of hisaddress to the Mon ongahela valley delegation, Major Mo-Kinley said:

GREAT PENNSYLVANIANS.

"Western Pennsylvania is filled with many proud and historic memories. It registers the birthplace of that splendid parliamenterian, gifted statesman and great secretary of states James 9. Blaine. It is very gratifying to me to receive from the hands of the Fayetts club this beautiful cane, made of wood from Mr. Blaine's horie in which he was born at Brownsydie, and I assure you that it shall always be preserved and kept in my family as a precious souvenir. You are fortunate, too, in having at one time among your citizens. GREAT PENNSYLVANIANS.

"It is said the first resolution he in-troduced assembly experients, in the na-tional house of representation of the treasury—a resolution which is not needed at this time. He was dis-tinguished for having always insisted that the revenues of the government should be adequate at all times to meet the nublic expenditures, and one of the the public expenditures; and one of the greatest manuments be left is that during his administation as secretary of the treasury he reduced the neutonal debt from \$86,000,000 in 1802 to about \$45. 000,000 in 1812. It was his proud bount when he made his report to congress The fact that they attempt to use an that this wonderful reduction of the sorting to international taxation, eith-

> ties upon imports. ALL BEEN BORROWING. "This bit of history suggests the con-lition of our own tressury and the confittion of our own people. For three years and a half the government has teen borrowing money to live upon, and the people have been doing likelysse, very largely. We want, my follow-citizene, somehow, to stop that, both on to government and people. We may not be able to do it at once. When we are sick it takes a long time to recover our normal vitality. But there ought to be no question that it rests upon the Amer-lean people and those in charge of pubthe affairs to adopt some policy, that right speedily, which would at least provide enough money to run the government of the United States. ought not to resort to the issuing of bonds in times of peace, except to pre-

"That opens up the question as to what policy will save us from that. (A) voice: "Protection policy.) I adopt the suggestion. I do not know of anything BRYAN AT MINNEAPOLIS

Bis Discourse still Largely Consists of Denuclations of "Traitors."

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—Willism Jennings Bryan came from St. Paul to her sister city this afternoon and Minneapolis received him with enthusiasm. He spoke to four big meetings to her sister city this afternoon and Minneapolis received him with enthusiasm. He spoke to four big meetings tonight in the following named places: Exposition Hall, Bridge Square, on the banks of the Mississippi river, just outside the hall, Lyceum Theatre, to an analysis of women, and Yale Place, will be a public loss on our 1822-round of women, and Yale Place, our present circulation. Mr. n conjunction with your fellow-citizens in every part of the country, will deto every part of the dominy shall permine whether or not that policy shall prevail for the next four years. What will your answer be, men of Pennsylvania? (Cries of: "McKinley and provincial")

My fellow-citizens. I am in favor of while it provides adequate revenue for the government it encourages the in-dustries and occupations of the Amerithat policy for another reason